

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 20

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, August 1st. 1935

No. 15

Oranges	3 doz.	.73c
Lemons	1 doz.	.39c
Cabbage & Carrots		.04c
String Beans		.13c
Magic B. Powder		.25c
G. Nut Flakes		.11c
Kraut		.16
Master Machenic & G. W. G.		

Watson Gloves
Pyramid Work Shoes at \$2.75

Acadia Produce Company

Use Garden To Promote Good Health

Few People Eat As Many Vegetables As They Should

The average garden supplies vegetables in abundance, perfectly fresh through the summer months, and also many which are easily stored, either raw or canned for winter use.

Comparatively few persons eat sufficient vegetables. Minerals such as iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, sulphur which neutralize the acid condition of the blood, are found in proper combination as nature provides them in vegetables. Spinach, chard lettuce celery, tomatoes, carrots, cabbage, string beans, beets, parsnip, potatoes, radishes, onions, cucumbers, asparagus, turnips, peas and cauliflower all have varying amounts of available mineral matter. Leaf and stem vegetables are rich in calcium. Green vegetables are best sources of iron.

Vitamins, essential to health, are necessary for growth and protection from disease. Different vitamins are found in various foods. Vegetables usually served raw, such as lettuce, cabbage and tomatoes are valuable sources while smaller amounts in all others.

Supplies Roughage

Starch and sugar are found in potatoes, parsnips, beets, carrots, corn, peas and beans, and supply fuel heat for body heat and energy. Legumes (ripe peas, beans and lentils) contain nitrogen and are used for tissue building. Another important function of vegetables is to supply fibrous material which is not digested, thus providing bulk or roughage and aiding elimination.

Points to be considered in cooking vegetables are preservation of color, flavor and nutrients. Most vegetables are best cooked in the smallest amount of water which can be used without burning the vegetables or they may be steamed. Have the water boiling when vegetables are put in the pot. Keep it boiling, not simmering and keep closely covered. Salt added during cooking preserves color. Baking without the addition of water is a good method in some cases but is not practical for many vegetables. To prevent strong flavors as in those of the cabbage family or onions, use a large amount of water in an uncovered vessel and boil for the shortest possible time for tenderness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutor have recently returned from a two weeks holiday at Pine Lake.

A Social Credit picnic will be held at Rainbow Hall on August 7th. Sports, Speeches, and dance in the evening. Everybody welcome.

A. Carlson

Now is the time to get your Binder and Mower repairs.

We have a good stock of both

I. H. C. and John Deere
repairs on hand

also
Holland Binder Twine

Put your orders in early.

COOLEY BROS

Phone 10

Chinook, Alta.

Implement Headquarters

COAL & WOOD

Drumheller
Mine Run
At \$4.90

Drumheller
Stove Nut
At \$3.90

Jim Aitken

Meet Your Friends
At
The

Chinook Hotel

Fully Licensed
Gus Cook, Prop.

Sell your crop the
"NATIONAL WAY"

NATIONAL

123 Country
Elevators in the West
Terminal Connections at
Fort William and Vancouver

NATIONAL ELEVATOR COMPANY, LTD.
WINNIPEG - CALGARY - EDMONTON - FORT ARTHUR

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Elements Dim Crop Prospects

Rust, Drouth and hail of have taken their toll of crops in Western Canada during the past three weeks, and have lowered the percentage condition figure down to 76 per cent of normal as against Ninety-two per cent three weeks ago and sixty two per cent at this time last year, according to the Searle Grain Company's Crop Report compiled from eleven hundred and ninety five reports from correspondents.

Manitoba has suffered the most of the Three Prairie Provinces. The condition is now reported at fifty nine per cent whereas three weeks ago it was one hundred and two per cent of normal and was sixty seven per cent of last year. The rust infection throughout the Southern and Central districts of the Province will greatly lower yields. The full extent of the damage will not be known until threshing time.

The Saskatchewan crop is now reported at seventy nine per cent of Normal which shows some decrease from the figures of ninety two per cent reported July 10th. The South eastern portion has been infected by rust and the crops in the Northern Districts have suffered from drought.

Liberal Candidates Speak At Chinook

The two Liberal candidates, Dr. A. M. Day, of Consort in the federal field, and F. W. Beynon, Esther, in the provincial field in Acadia, addressed a meeting which was held on Thursday night at Chinook, in the hall room of the Hotel. There was a fair attendance.

The W. I. Social Afternoon will be held at Mrs. Wilson's home on Tuesday, Aug. 6th. Visitors are cordially invited.

Alberta Savings Certificates

A Sound Form of Investment

By Issuance of Savings Certificates the Province of Alberta has for many years afforded opportunity to the public for investment of their savings at attractive interest rates, at the same time assisting the Province in maintaining public services vital to the welfare of the people.

In addition to the usual "Demand" Certificates, available in denominations of \$5 and upwards, the Government in 1932 inaugurated Term Certificates, bearing a fixed rate of interest for stated periods of one, two and three years. Purchasers of these certificates are afforded the same security as on Provincial Bonds. The term certificates are available in various denominations from \$25 up and are not subject to the varying market prices for debentures.

4 ¹/₂ % Per Annum Paid on
Two and Three Year
Term Certificates.

3 ¹/₂ % Paid on One-Year
Term Certificates

3 % Paid on Certificates
Redeemable on
Demand

Alberta Government Savings Branch

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, EDMONTON
HON. J. R. LOV E, Provincial Treasurer

They're O.K.

Say Canadian Motorists

Goodyear SPEEDWAYS

Motorists like Speedway Tires ... genuine Goodyears ... they give big value ... they are low priced ... they are guaranteed. Get them on your wheels tomorrow.

Size 30 x 3 1/2	\$5.25	Size 4.75 x 19	\$8.75
Size 4.40 x 21	\$7.25	Size 5.00 x 19	\$9.50
Size 4.50 x 21	\$8.00	Size 5.00 x 20	\$9.75

Other sizes equally low-priced

COOLEY BROS.

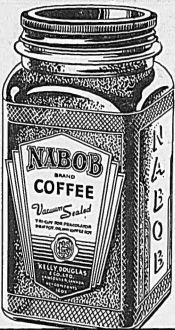
Chinook, Alta. Phone 10

Western Canada's Favourite Coffee

NABOB COFFEE

— offers —

DOUBLE VALUE!



Because it is scientifically blended, smooth, fragrant and satisfying. Because it is sealed in a vacuum container, guaranteeing lasting freshness... and also, the one pound glass jar may be used for canning, or many other household purposes. Same high quality as in the tin.

Start saving your Preserving Jar Now!

NABOB
One Quality

Send FOR THE NEW NABOB PREMIUM CATALOG. It's Free!

KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. LTD., VANCOUVER-CALGARY-WINNIPEG

Agriculture In School

An almost perennial subject of discussion is the school curriculum, what it should and what it should not contain. Many there are who contend that the present-day curriculum in most countries is over-loaded with subjects and contain much that should not be there. There are others, including numerous organizations, who are constantly demanding that this or that new subject be added. For example, there are those who strongly advocate the teaching of temperance, not so much in the wider meaning of that term, but in direct relation to the use of intoxicants. Others insist that religion should be taught, while others again object even to recitation of the Lord's Prayer or the Ten Commandments. Still others call for the teaching of co-operation, the meaning and use of money, while the number of so-called social subjects and problems which different groups insist should be included in the curriculum are almost beyond calculation.

The real difficulty seems to lie in the opposing views held as to what is education, and what is the function of the school in providing it to the youth of the land. Is it the main function of the school to impart information, or is it to develop and train the mind and intellectual powers of the student as well as to equip him or her for the battle of life, irrespective of the sphere in which they may live or the particular activity in which they may be engaged? If the former, then a very extensive curriculum would be necessary to cater to all classes of students; if the latter, a fairly short and condensed curriculum might serve all.

There is one subject, however, apart from the rudimentary subjects such as reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, composition, etc., which it has been generally recognized should, to the full extent possible, be included in our school courses, and especially so in the western provinces of Canada, and that is, agriculture. Addressing the recent annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists assembled at Edmonton, Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, discussed this particular aspect of present-day curricula in the schools. Having stated that a good deal of thought has been given in past years to the kind of education in agriculture which can best be introduced into the school curriculum, Dr. Wallace said that it had to be frankly admitted that relatively little success had attended the efforts of those who are concerned with school education in the teaching of agriculture; that the formal agriculture of Grade IX and X, of the high school had on the whole not achieved what was expected of it; and that the school garden, as enthusiastically proclaimed thirty years ago, cannot be seen in Western Canada to-day.

While stating that it would necessitate going too far afield to discuss all the underlying difficulties—lack of trained teachers, discontinuity of school life during the growing season, etc.—Dr. Wallace said it had been learned that in public and high school it was science and not the art of a vocation that could be taught successfully. For that reason he was of opinion that successful work in agriculture in the public and high school will come incidentally to the study of natural science. If the applications of the principles of science were continuously made in plant and animal processes, in weather lore, and in soil processes, interest in agriculture and in agricultural procedure would grow naturally out of the underlying scientific principles which have universal application; and the teacher would not be placed in the compromising position of posing, unwillingly, as an expert in a field where he or she was not accepted. That would be, he felt, the emphasis of the future.

On the other hand, Dr. Wallace pointed out, there had been real success in boys' and girls' club work, and in school fairs in which agricultural projects had played their part, mainly because the activities were extra-curricular and conducted in the realistic atmosphere of the farm with the help of trained district agriculturists. In so far as these projects were honestly carried out by the young people themselves, they were the soundest accomplishment which had yet been achieved in the vocational activity in agriculture of school-age boys and girls. The unfortunate fact was that this system, as yet, did not reach all schools and school children in the rural districts.

These observations by Dr. Wallace would seem to merit the serious consideration, not alone of Provincial departments of education and agriculture, but of the parents of farm boys and girls who are themselves the trustees of rural schools and directors of agricultural societies. Dr. Wallace places stress on those scientific truths which are fundamental, which must be recognized and obeyed if success is to be achieved. These can be learned in school through the natural science course, even though such course may not be distinctly labelled agriculture. Successful agriculture cannot be learned wholly from a book, or through a study course, any more than can carpentering or any other vocation. But if pupils are sent out from the schools well grounded in fundamentals, made acquainted with the immutability of Nature's laws, with intellects trained to observation, to the detection of the true from the false, imbued with initiative and ambition, they will be primarily equipped for a career in agriculture or in any profession they may choose.

Flying Fish

Flying fish do not fly, they do not flap their "wings", but merely glide through the air. After getting up speed in the water, the fish takes to the air, and wind current and momentum do the rest. Considerable speed is attained and a distance of 500 feet is often covered by these fish.

Heard It Anyway

Although he sat only a few hundred feet from the bandstand, a visitor at a musical festival in Ontario, heard the musicians from a distance of more than 500 miles. Unable to hear the band concert from where he was sitting, the man turned on his car radio and picked up the program from Chicago.

Likes Life In The Arctic

Quebec Girl Spends Two Years In the North, And Is Going Back Again

Cities have no attraction for Marie Onart, 20-year-old Gaspé girl. She found city life "empty" when she visited Montreal after two years at Cameron Bay, a mining settlement on Great Bear Lake, near the Arctic circle.

Marie spent a few days with her sister at Montreal, then left for her home in Gaspé. Late in the summer she expects to marry a young mining engineer, a graduate of Queen's, now in the Athabasca district, and return to the north to live.

In the summer of 1933 Marie, then 18 and fresh from the sheltered life of a convent, set out from Gaspé for Cameron Bay to visit her brother whom she had not seen for eight years. Travelling by rail to Peace River she joined a party taking in supplies. Then began a hazardous journey by boat through the Peace river, Lake Athabasca, Slave river, Great Slave lake and the Mackenzie and Great Bear rivers.

When the party reached Fort Franklin, 250 miles from their destination, Sept. 1, the water was freezing fast, and there was no hope of navigating Great Bear Lake that season. A plane was chartered to complete the trip, and Marie had her first experience of flying.

Trips by airplane to visit silver and pitchblende mines in the vicinity were among her later experiences. It was some time, however, before she was permitted to go down into the mines. The miners were superstitious about women in the workings.

At Cameron Bay, where Marie was one of eight white women, she had plenty of time to observe the life and customs of the Indians and Eskimos. She preferred the latter, she said, because they were cleaner in their habits than the Indians.

Wives among the Eskimos may be bartered just as are articles of commerce. Marie told of one occasion when an Eskimo offered his wife and two daughters in exchange for a fine rifle which he coveted. Stealing another man's wife, however, is a serious crime, for which, in the Eskimo idea of justice, death is the fit punishment.

Gulls Fond Of Cherries

Have Their Own Method Of Securing The Fruit

A remarkable case of birds meeting a new situation by a change in their characteristic behavior has just been reported to the U.S. Biological Survey. The birds are the gulls at Salt Lake Valley, Utah. They are fond of cherries. Great cherry orchards have sprung up there in the territory in the last few decades.

Now the gull with its clumsy webbed feet, cannot perch on the branches and help itself to cherries like the robin. It must wait for the fruit to fall which doesn't happen in the great commercial orchards. So the gulls have learned to hover over the trees, beat down the fruit with their wings and then fly to the ground and feast on their harvest. They also have been observed in the tops of the cherry trees supporting themselves with outspread wings and devouring all the fruit within reach.

The new food habit says Clarence Cottam, food-habits expert of the Biological Survey, seems to have developed as a result of a locally increased gull population and the consequent greater competition for the limited supply of usual foods.

Cheered Wrong Man

Lloyd George has a "double" in James Gray, a magistrate in Glasgow, Scotland. This former premier learned when he recently appeared before an audience of 3,000 in Glasgow to tell about his New Deal proposals. Gray arrived at the hall first, was mistaken for Lloyd George, and received round and round of cheers. When Lloyd George arrived much of the lung power had been spent.

The Lunar Eclipse

A lunar eclipse is caused by the direct alignment of the sun, earth and moon, with the moon passing through the umbral cone, stretching about 860,000 miles into space. The long duration of the last eclipse—1 hour 40 minutes and 18 seconds—is caused by the moon's passing through a thick portion of the cone approximately 228,000 miles away from the earth.

NATURE'S MINERAL SALTS

Cleanse the system—purifies the blood. Nothing better for relief of Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver. At All Drug Stores.

SASKASAL

South Africa Celebrates

New British Dominion Was Formed 25 Years Ago

In the hectic period of the King's silver jubilee another has been overlooked, that of the Union of South Africa. It was in the summer of 1910 that the former Boer republics of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State joined with "The Cape" and Natal to form another British dominion overseas.

The Boer War had ended some nine years previously, and thanks to the vision, the generous trust of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal prime minister, the Dutch people were granted a free constitution within the British Empire instead of being treated as a conquered nation. Instead of their independence being taken from them they were given greater freedom than they even had under old "Oom" Paul Kruger.

There were, and probably are still among the older Afrikaners, a few recalcitrants, but the great majority are, if not ardent Britishers, South Africans first and Britishers next—which is about the situation in Canada—Canadians first, then loyal Britishers. Their loyalty was put to a severe test four years after Union when the Great War broke out and Germany in South-West Africa attempted to foment an anti-British rising. A small number did make themselves troublesome, but Boer and British combined to crush the German forces and soon put an end to Germanism in South Africa.

There is no sturdier Britisher in the Empire than the former Boer general, Jan Smuts, who has one of the finest minds in the world, and General Hertzog, the prime minister, has also become a firm friend of Britain. South Africa has a white population of about two millions, 55 per cent. Dutch and 40 per cent. British. The country is very prosperous chiefly owing to its vast gold belt, and it can look forward to the future with confidence.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Has Lived On Farm

Canada's Second Woman Senator Eight Years In Saskatchewan

Canada's new woman senator knows, from first hand, of life on a Saskatchewan farm. She is Mrs. Howard Fallis, and she was recently appointed to the senate.

Mrs. Fallis, in the days gone by, once lived for eight years on a farm in Saskatchewan, according to word from the east.

An eloquent and public spirited wife of a Peterborough, Ontario, farmer, Mrs. Fallis holds the distinction of being the second woman member of the Canadian senate. She is the third of her sex to hold a seat in Canada's parliament, and the only woman on the government side of the red chamber.

The name of Mrs. Iva Campbell Fallis appeared among the list of 16 senators named by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. She combines the ability of performing most of the heavy duties of farm life with that of an eloquent platform speaker.

In February, 1930, shortly after the judicial committee of the privy council had decided in Canada women were "persons" and entitled to all the prerogatives enjoyed by men in respect to government, the then prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, summoned Mrs. Caroline Wilson, of Ottawa, to the senate. She was the first woman senator, and the second woman to become a member of Canada's parliament.

Long before that, in 1921, Miss Agnes MacPhail, a Grey county farmer's daughter and school teacher, was elected to the House of Commons for Southeast Grey, Ont. She was the first of her sex to take a seat in the Dominion parliament and has been returned at every general election since.

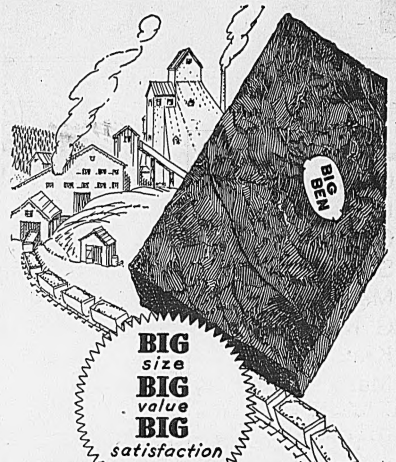
Damage Has Been Repaired

Last Evidence Of Zeppelins' Havoc Lost In London

Last visible evidence of the havoc wrought on London and suburbs by World War Zeppelins has disappeared. A waste block near Ely-place, in Camberwell, where three houses were blown to pieces in a 1917 air raid, has been cleared for a row of modern buildings. It was supposed to be the last remaining ruin of any consequence. The base of Cleopatra's Needle on Victoria Embankment, only a few blocks from the Houses of Parliament is heavily pockmarked.

To rub anything through a sieve, always use a wooden spoon in preference to a metal one.

A hick town is where most of the big shots in the city who have made good came from.



BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

FASHION FANCIES



STICER CHILD-LIKE CHIC—EASY TO WEAR—SO SIMPLE TO MAKE AND AT MODERATE COST

By Ellen Worth

Here's a darling little coat and hat ensemble for tiny tots, so easy to wear—and smart.

The coat buttons snugly at the neck, and being double breasted, affords ample chest protection.

In soft Copen-blue diagonal corded was this model with hat to match. It was lined with a wool silk crepe mixture.

For more severe weather, a lovely idea is to use a quilted effect woolly backed silk. This is warmer than ordinary lining and does away with the necessity of using an interlining. Style No. 303 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for hat and coat with 1 1/2 yards of 30-inch lining and 3/4 yard of 12-inch interlining for hat. Pattern includes the hat and coat.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg. Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15c.

Returns of the production of processed cheese in Canada were collected by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the first time in 1924. Total production in that year amounted to 15,893,283 pounds. Since 1925, when 32,652,569 pounds were produced, production has declined, dropping to 10,635,024 pounds in 1933. Production in 1934 amounted to 11,996,348 pounds, an increase over 1933 of 1,361,324 pounds, or 13 per cent.

Looking For Proof

Hendrick Willem Van Loon, noted Dutch-American historian and traveler, who recently commenced a radio program from New York, as a boy of 11 in Rotterdam spent three days watching a statue of Erasmus to see if the bronze figure really did turn a page of his book every hour, as the legend said.

Suitor—And where is your sister, Jimmy?

Jimmy—She just ran upstairs to change rings when she saw you coming.

Health Of The World

Population Of Most Countries Retains Good Health, During Years Of Depression

According to the data supplied by the League of Nations Year Book, it looks as though mankind not only could take the depression, but waxes healthy under its vicissitudes. The death rate in all except three of the thirty countries reporting was less than the average in the prosperous five years 1926 to 1930. The birth rate average also fell, rising slightly in the last year in five of the countries, namely, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Poland and Denmark.

Germany has a long lead in this regard, her population increasing 7.1 per 1,000, twice as fast as in 1933, and seven times faster than that of France, and more than twice as fast as that of Great Britain, where it was 3.3 last year. United States for 1933 was 5.7.

The League book does not touch upon the cases of mental illness, but a study made by the United States National Committee for Mental Diseases when the American Psychiatric Association, asserts that mental ailments have shown no increase since the depression, a finding that is contrary to the general impression.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Completes Long Trip

Dutch Submarine Travels From Holland To West Indies

The most ambitious trip ever undertaken in any submarine ended recently when The Netherlands Navy's K-18 arrived at Amsterdam from Surabaya, East Indies, having left Helder, Holland, on November 14 last, covering a distance of more than 25,000 miles.

The submarine, under her own power and without an escort, visited five continents. The trip included fifteen, twenty and twenty-five-day stretches without a break. The submarine diverged 230 times, remaining under water for 264 hours. The crew of 35 men was under Commander G. E. Hetterzly, also aboard being Professor Felix A. Vening, of Utrecht University, charged with scientific observations. The latter made the deepest sounding ever made in the Atlantic, namely 6,700 metres between Dakar and Pernambuco.

The stockyards at Williams Lake, B.C., lie in the centre of a miniature empire, with the Cariboo country to the east and the Chilcooten country to the west. An idea of the size of this territory may be gauged from the fact that it takes three weeks to drive cattle to the stockyards from the more remote ranches, while the bulk of the cattle which comes from the west of the Chilcooten river requires ten days to take the trip.

HORSES WORK BETTER

When freed from Saddle Bells, Collars, Bitmuzzes, etc., etc., by Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle of Minard's in the house saves Vet's and Doctor's bills.



FINE, RICH
PEPPERMINT
FLAVOR

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author of
"One Wild River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he has, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. They are met at the railway station by Columbine Nelson, who in turn introduces Mark and Matthew Adams, two neighbors of Aunt Columbine, and the party set out for Pine Ridge, which village causes dismay to both Nancy and Jack because of its dilapidated appearance and general look of poverty. Nancy and Jack are shown to the rooms they are to occupy, and both the young people consider the furniture and decorations hateful and, contrasting the present quarters with their luxurious home in Boston, wonder if they can endure the change for any length of time. Aunt Columbine tells why she wrote the letter to them, and relates some of her early experiences at Pine Ridge of hostile Indians and forest fires, of her father's hunt for gold, and of her mother's splendid spirit, but frail body, which could not endure the strain of pioneer life.

Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. She comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's.

No Go On With The Story

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"Sometimes they're fierce. Mother insists it's because we're so near the sky! Those storms are the only thing in the world, I believe, that she's afraid of. Her father was killed by lightning before I was born."

Nancy shivered.

"No wonder she's frightened! It's a miracle this tree has escaped being demolished. Does anybody know how old it is?"

Matt shook his head.

"It's a great deal older than any one in these parts surely. Miss Columbine remembers it just like this when she was only a little girl. It must have been struck by lightning many times. I often think that."

Matt was, all of a sudden, self-conscious again; but Nancy was merciless.

"Go on," she begged.

"I only mean," he hesitated, "that—that this tree must have seen a lot of interesting things: Pioneers, you know, in their covered wagons; the first settlers struggling to build homes; Indian massacres or war dances; and later, prospectors trudging along with burros. Why, even the old Spanish expeditions may have passed this way more than two hundred years ago! I—I often wonder how many of those sights this pine looked down on."

Nancy was silent, partly because she had ever talked this way to her before, and partly because that Matthew said had stirred her imagination.

"Why should it?" Nancy looked at him so disconcertingly that Matthew lowered his eyes for just a moment. "I guess you thought I was being dumb; but really, I was trying to see things—the things you say this old tree must have seen."

"And by the way," (Nancy glanced up, smiling, at which Matt became pleasantly aware of a dimple in her left cheek.) "There is something else I think you didn't mention. It witnessed the betrothal of Victor and Aurora Tubbs! She said I'd find their initials cut in the bark."

Matthew laughed.

"Mother remembers those initials; but lightning ripped that bark off years ago. Aurora hasn't been up here since she put on flesh, and that's almost as far back as I remember. I hate to hurry you, Miss Aurora," (desperately, as the girl grinned at him), "Nancy, but it's getting along toward sundown and I'll soon be cold. Shall we move on?"

Nancy said, regretfully: "It's so wonderful here I can hardly tear myself away. Is that the path which leads down by the Tubbs estate? I'll try that trail some day when I'm energetic; and when I get homesick I'll come up here to get away from every one, and either bawl my head off or snap out of the attack!"

"We'll have to see that you don't get homesick," returned Matt with unexpected gallantry.

A half hour later they drew up at Miss Columbine's side door to find Mark Adam scanning the road impatiently, and Jack seated on a suitcase.

"Have you got a job?" gasped Nancy, spying the luggage as she took Mark's upstretched hand and jumped down lightly.

Jack nodded, while the other boy exclaimed: "Where the dickens have you been, Matt? We've telephoned everywhere to find you."

"Blame me," said Nancy, while Matthew, flushing again, retorted: "Haven't a fellow got a right to take an hour off? What's up?"

"Good and plenty. Luke's broken a leg."

Matthew started, his face grave.

"You're not kidding, Mark?"

"Sure I'm not. That new bronc kicked him. Dad and Mother have carried him to the hospital in the Ford."

"Is it a bad break?"

"How'm I to know? But!" (turning to Nancy with his customary smile), "It's a case where an ill wind blew somebody good. Jack's got a job with us till Luke's around again. Pie in, feller. We must be going. We'll take good care of your little brother, Nancy!"

"Hi! Wait a minute!" This was Aurora, hurrying through the door with a covered basket. "I made a layer cake this mornin' and it's sure to get stale with Jack away. I cut a hunk for Nancy, and the rest's in the basket with a couple o' loaves of good fresh bread. You better take it, Mark Adam. Your mother won't get back in time for supper; and if she does she'll be too upset to get a proper meal even if she knew how, which goodness knows she doesn't, and never did. You hold that basket right side up, boys, and . . ."

She was still expounding voluble instructions when the engine started. Mark blew her a kiss of thanks as they drove away.

CHAPTER X.

It was ten days before Nancy saw her brother again, a rather lonesome ten days, on the last of which the Colorado sunshine gave way to what Aurora called "a baby blizzard," and Cousin Columbine went to bed with a cold. The wind was furious, and Nancy retired to her tower and surreptitiously donned two pairs of silk stockings since no chance had arisen to buy sport hose.

Even a stouter heart than hers would have found the day more or less gloomy. The halls in the old house were frigid; and wind blew through every crack. At Aurora's invitation she took pen and paper into the kitchen, meaning to write letters, but under the good woman's steady fire of conversation it was impossible

to concentrate, and at last she sought the sitting room in search of reading matter.

To one of Nancy's generation the contents of the want bookcase were not enticing. There was a handsome edition of Scott, but one glance at long pages of description was enough. There were two old-fashioned novels by some one named Mulock; a "Pilgrim's Progress"; a book called "What To Do Before The Doctor Comes," and a set of Dickens which looked a bit less hopeless than the others. Nancy could remember her father reading parts of "David Copperfield" aloud when she was little; but these volumes were big and heavy. They looked endless, too. In desperation she went back to the kitchen and Aurora's monologues.

"Is there a public library in this place?" she questioned.

Aurora popped a pie into the oven and responded: "What good would it do? So far's I know they ain't any one in Pine Ridge but Victor Tubbs that's got time to read, and it takes him all day to read the paper. And no wonder! He don't let even the smallest advertisement get by him. He's upset Juanita considerable by mentionin' a place at Colonel Springs where you can get a permanent wave for two dollars and fifty cents. She's asked Eve Adam to take her down some day when they go to see Luke at the hospital, and I don't hardly expect to recognize my own daughter when she gets back. No, we don't have any use for a library at Pine Ridge."

Recalling the "confession" magazines she had seen Juanita indulge in at the drug store, Nancy suggested: "Perhaps if you had a real good library your young folks wouldn't waste their money on such trashy reading matter."

"Maybe," admitted Aurora, "but I doubt it. And if you mean those love magazines, I'll admit I read 'em real fresh!"

"But I thought you had no time to read!"

"No more I do," replied Aurora, undaunted at this shy thrust, "but sometimes I glance at 'em to rest me. In one o' them stories a boy and girl get engaged under a pine tree like Tubbs and me. Here's Mark Adam with the milk. Shut that door quick, Mark. No matter about bringin' in some snow along with your feet. I ain't scrubbed my floor yet, and I ain't goin' to till things dry up. Shut that door! Do you want to freeze us? How's Jack gettin' on? How's Luke? And is your mother bearin' up under this affliction?"

Mark deposited two milk bottles on the table as he said: "One question at a time, please. This is some storm, isn't it? Are you occupying the kitchen in order to keep warm, Nancy, or to profit by the conversation of our estimable Mrs. Tubbs?"

"Don't you be uppity, Mark Adam," snapped Aurora. "She's here to get warm, and no wonder with so stylish, Nancy. I donno how he got up courage to suggest you goin' in that old truck."

"That's the advantage of a college education," observed Mark, with a wink for Nancy. "The emergency arose, Aurora, and despite his fear of the female of the species, my brother was able, because of his superior learning, to conquer."

"Goodness gracious!" burst out Aurora, "I never heard such rubbish. Take off that coat, Mark Adam, and let me dry it. What are you giggling about, Nancy? You ought to encourage a young man to talk more sensible. How's Luke? And you didn't say if your mother was beazin' up. I always thought Luke was her favorite, or maybe it's because he ain't so lousy as the rest of you."

Mark grinned as he slipped off the wet jacket.

"Luke's doing first rate. He'll be home next week and hobble round on crutches. Mother's all right; and if she likes Luke best, Aurora, it's only because he's not so good looking as the rest of us. It's what they call the—er—ugly duckling complex, I suppose."

Aurora snorted.

"I donno what anybody's com-

plexion has to do with it; but there's some folks in Pine Ridge that thinks Luke Adam's the handsomest of the lot, not excepting Matthew. And he's an awful sweet boy too. There's Miss Columbine poundin' No. Nancy," (as the girl sprang up), "I'll go find out what she wants while you keep Mark company. Set close to the range, Mark Adam, and get yourself hot through."

"Tell me," said Nancy, "is Jack really doing the work all right?"

"Sure he is!" Mark was straddling a kitchen chair, his elbows resting on its back while he looked at the girl intently. "Mother's adopted him already—says he's just like one of her own boys, and that's high praise— from Mother! She wants you to come out and spend a Sunday when it's good weather. What in time do you do with yourself a day like this?"

"Listen to Aurora," replied Nancy softly. "I wanted to read, but Cousin Columbine's books look stuffy; and Aurora tells me there's no public library. She says no one in Pine Ridge has time to read. What do they do—

evenings, I mean?"

"According to the old story they 'set and think, and sometimes they just sit!' laughed Mark. "I'll bring you some books from home to-morrow, Nancy. If we had a library here, even a small one, I bet the population would profit by it. All most of these people read is trashy magazines."

"That's what I told Aurora; but she said—"

"You're to stay to dinner," announced Aurora, bustling in upon them. "Miss Columbine says she wouldn't send a dog into this storm without he had a good full stomach. Don't you make any objections, Mark Adam. Folks can wait for their milk an hour longer. Miss Columbine says so herself. She says they're lucky to get their milk at all, a day like this, and no one without the Adam conscience would have started out. Mercy to goodness! Are my pies burnin'?"

"But the pies were safe, browned to perfection though Aurora declared her fright had given her a palpitation."

"And I can't get a proper meal with young folks clutterin' up my kitchen," she declared. "You put some coal in the stinn' room stove, Mark Adam, and then you and Nancy clear out till I call. Dinner'll be ready in no time; and Miss Columbine'll be offended if you don't stay. She says maybe you'll keep Nancy from bein' homesick."

"In that case," returned Mark with an engaging smile, "I can't refuse."

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING
OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WHO WEEPS FOR TIME

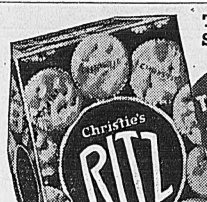
At last I see I have been slow in learning
My grief is futile, my regret in vain;
Who weeps for time, the fleet, the unreturning,
Has but his tears as solace for his pain.

Wide heads have found when every summer passes
Then must come autumn with its paler skies,
Its whirling leaves, its dry and yellowed grasses;
What better plan can aching hearts devise?

Some mark in fading beauty, beauty lingers
And scattered petals own faint fragrance still;
They trace the tenderness of Autumn's fingers
On every gold and scarlet field and hill.

Who weeps for time must weep in mad unreason,
Since there is loveliness in every season.

There are but two classes of people in this world difficult to convince against their will—men and women.

THE NEW BISCUIT
SENSATION THAT
HAS
TAKEN
CANADA
BY
STORM

Netty flavored, slightly salted, little Soda Wafers that make a real "event" out of all entertaining.

Christie's
Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

An Architect's Dream

Wants U.S. Government To Finance Plans For 106-Storey Building

Now comes Architect Henri Rusch who proposes a 106-storey "world industrial mart" piercing 2,000 feet into the heavens as a panacea for this depression-hit planet.

The former St. Louis City engineer would have the United States Government build a colossal city under one roof, covering four city blocks and containing all industrial, commercial and residential facilities.

Built at a cost of \$25,000,000 the structure would accommodate 250,000 persons, Rusch said. He describes it as a "world mart in which would be sold everything the world produces, housed in a building of colossal proportions which in itself would attract the travelling visitors of other countries."

Rusch, a 57-year-old gray-haired Dutchman, spread out neat and elaborate drawings—drawings he plans to present to President Roosevelt.

"For three years I have worked on these plans night and day," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

"But the plans might not be adopted," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-six elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

Little Helps For This Week

Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God. Revelations 3:12.

None the place ordained refuted, They are one and they are all. Living stones the Builder chooseth For the courses of His wall.

—Jean Ingelow.

Slowly through all the universe that temple of God is being built. Wherever in any world a soul by free-willed obedience catches the fire of God's likeness it is set into the growing wall, a living stone. When in your hard fights, your tireless drudgery, or in your terrible temptations you catch the purpose of your being and give yourself to God, and so give him the chance to give Himself to you, your life is a living stone, taken up and set into that living wall. Wherever souls are being tried, in whatever commonplace and homely ways, there God is hewing out the pillars for His temple. If the stone can only have some vision of the temple, of which it is to be a part forever, what patience must all it as it feels the blow of the hammer and knows that success for it is simply to let itself be wrought into what shape the Master wills.—Phillips Brooks.

A Very Old Beverage

Excavations Show Beer Was Used In 3500 B.C.

Life was not so spartan in the Stone Age as some would have us believe. Excavations in progress near the Bavarian town of Nordlingen have established that beer was being drunk in the year 3500 B.C. Fragments of receptacles were unearthed, and found to contain a black substance, which, on chemical analysis, proved to consist of a kind of grain, which was fermented with yeast, and even to-day provides animal fodder.

Live On Small Income

Some independent small-holders in Wales live on an income equivalent to less than \$250 a year, and they have not even the income provided for the families of unemployed men. The average income of small-holders and farmers does not exceed \$800 per annum, while the average income of employees was \$550.

STOP THAT ITCH
In One Minute

D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is really surprising to see how Dr. D.D. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D.D.D. Prescription quickly stops itching tortures of eczema, pimples, mosquito or other insect bites, rashes and other skin afflictions. Forty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no mess. Clear, greasy and stinging—dries up almost immediately. Try D.D. D. Prescription today. It gives the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D.D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER
COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Compare These Values

Paulin's oven-fresh Sodas	1 lb pkg	.18c
PINEAPPLE	2 tall tins	.25c
Blue Ribbon Value Cocoa	1 lb ctn	.19c
COFFEE, reg. 35c spcl	3 lbs.	.92c
GINGERSNAPS	2 lbs.	.25c
LAUNDRY SOAP	10 bars	.32c
TEA, Braids B. L.	lb.	.42c
CARBOLIC SOAP	5 bars	.19c
Gem Rubber Rings	per dozen	.6c
CORNFLAKES	3 pkges	.25c
LARD, Swift's Pure	2 lbs.	.28c
Gem Fruit Jars	quarts per dozen	\$1.40
FLY COILS	16 for	.25c

Chinook Trading Co.

Canadian Pacific Promotions



Official announcement has been made by Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., L.L.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, of the approval of the directors of the Company to the election of Mr. D. C. Coleman, vice-president, Western Lines, with headquarters at Winnipeg, to succeed the late Mr. Grant Hall as vice-president of the Company at Montreal, and of the appointment of Mr. W. M. Neal, General Manager Western Lines, to the post of Vice-President, Western Lines, in succession to Mr. Coleman, Mr. H. J. Humphrey, General Manager, Eastern Lines, has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager Eastern Lines with headquarters in Montreal.

Picture layout shows Mr. Coleman (top) Mr. Neal (right) and Mr. Humphrey (left). They take over their new duties immediately.

Local News

Mr. C. E. Neff and daughter Miss Audrey, Mrs. Kerby and little daughter, all of Hanna, attended the Chinook and district "Old Timer's Picnic" Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kerby will visit for a short time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young.

Miss Audrey Neff is visiting for a week or two with Mrs. O. D. Harrington, of the Big Stone district.

Mrs. Loader left Saturday for Vancouver where she will visit with relatives.

Dale Smith, of Hanna, is spending a short holiday here, visiting with Eldon Rideout.

Mr. W. Henderson of Calgary visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister on Thursday.

Harmon Vnanhook, of Leslieville, formerly of Chinook, who has been visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry, left Tuesday for his home.

Mrs. N. Courts who underwent an operation Saturday in the Cerebral hospital, is doing as well as can be expected.

E. O. Hocart is at present on a holiday at Calgary and other points.

Misses Hazel and Rnth Harrington have just returned from Gooseberry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee were Hanna visitors Thursday night.

Miss Mildred Milligan left Tuesday afternoon for a holiday at Drmheller and Calgary.

Messrs W. V. Miller and J. B. Lowe, of Oyen, with Messrs Clyde Stauffer, Charles Harris and W. A. Todd attended a meeting on Monday in Hanna to decide Social Credit matters.

Honoring Miss Mae Todd, Mrs. W. W. Isbister entertained a number of ladies at the tea hour Tuesday.

Mrs A. E. Roberts left on Tuesday morning for Three Hills where she will visit her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long.

An interesting meeting of the Social Credit group was held Thursday night in the ballroom of the Hotel. The speakers were Mr. J. W. Lowe, Sec of the Acadia Social Credit Constituency League, and Mrs. Wheaton, of Acadia Valley. There was a fairly large crowd, the speakers being well received.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday August 4th, Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Church Service at 11:30 a. m. Come and bring your friends "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord — Psalm 122: 1."

Rev J. W. Smiley
Pastor

Small Advertisements

Wanted — To Trade
A Team of Horses for a Duck Foot Cultivator.

Ernest Gagne
Rearville

Have You Met?



Mr. Pearce is one of the best-known purser in trans-Atlantic service, and during his long service with the Canadian Pacific has made friends with thousands of regular travellers. He was many years in the Empress of Scotland, and has been round the world so often that places like Bombay and Hong-Kong are as familiar to him as the rose-filled garden of his Southampton home.

There was a good rain last week, and another Wednesday night, Thursday being considerably cooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Cooley and children left Saturday for Carstairs, where Mrs. Cooley will visit at the home of her parents. Mr. Cooley returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Peyton motored Saturday to Calgary, where Mr. Peyton will receive medical attention.

D. E. Bell, A. left Monday for a short visit at Calgary.

The Friendly Circle

The Friendly Circle met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Davis. From proceeds of the sale of the "Hope Chest" (which was made by the ladies of the circle) \$10.00 was donated to the School Fair fund and \$5.00 to the Chinook Social Credit Study group, the remainder being kept on hand for a flower and fruit fund for the sick.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Seeger.

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.



CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern.....\$ 62

OATS

2C. W.....\$ 27 1-2

Car of Block Wood Just Arrived

M. L. CHAPMAN .. Chinook

Urge Continuance Anti-Hopper Drive

DRUMHELLER, July 25—(Special Dispatch) — Farmers were urged to carry on with the spreading of poison bait to kill off Grasshoppers until harvest, in a report issued by Professor E. H. Strickland, entomologist, University of Alberta, here Wednesday after an investigation of the situation.

The professor stated that the menace was not as bad as it was last year, and he felt with a continued campaign, the insects would be fewer next year. The basis for this observation was that the increasing number of hopper parasites noted in the district might be sufficient to control the plague if the poisoning campaign brought the number of egg-laying hoppers down to small proportions.

Much good work had been accomplished at the local mixing station, while experiments showed that water bait with no molasses was the most effective for destruction of hoppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughter Lorna, left Sunday for a holiday at Regina, Edmonton and other points.

Try

A

Want Ad

For

Results